son, begging them to furnish me with the necessary particulars for identifying the person of Lady Redmond. The answer I received from them yesterday has decided me to act on their advice, and correspond personally with yourself. My aunt, Mrs. Buncan, has had a young married lady and her child staying with her all the winter. She calls herself Mrs. St. Clair, it seems a child, with her father, Colonel Mordaunt; here Hugh dropped the letter and hid his face in his hands. "My God, I have not deserved this goodness," rose to his lips; and then he hastly finished the sentence, "and she begged my aunt to shelter her and the child, as she had been obliged to stay and her he hastly finished the sentence, "and she begged my aunt to shelter her and the child, as she had been obliged to leave her hasband; and as she appared very ill and unhappy, my aunt sould not do otherwise.

"The particulars I have gleaned from Messrs Green and Richardson's letter have vertainly led me to the conclusion that Mrs. St. Clair is certainly not nineteen, and her baby is eleven months old; she is very small in person—indeed, in stature almost a child; and every item in the lawyer's letter is fully corroborated.

"We have not been able to gain any information from Mrs. St. Clair herself; she declines to explain why she has left her home, and only appears agitated when questions are put to her. Her fixed ideas seems to be that her hubband does not wann her. Her health has suffered much from casseless fretting, but she is better now, and the child thrives in our mountain air. "As the sight of your handwriting would only excite Mrs. St. Clair's suspicions, it would be as well to put your answer under cover, or telegraph your reply. I need not tell you the your only her would be as well to put your answer under cover, or telegraph your reply. I need not tell you they you had writing would only excite Mrs. St. Clair's suspicions, it would be as well to put your answer under cover, or telegraph your reply. I need not tell you they you had writing w by a stranger; yes, he had never heard the name Fergus Duncan.

"DEAB SIR," it commenced, "two or three days ago I saw your advertisement in the 'Standard,' and wrote at once to your solicitors, Messra. Green and Richardson, begging them to furnish me with the necessary particulars for identifying the person of Lady Redmond. The answer I received from them yesterday has decided me to act on their advice, and correspond personally with yourself. My aunt, Mrs. Duncan, has had a young married lady and her child staying with her all the winter. She calls herself Mrs. St. Clair, though I may as well tell you that she has owned to me that this is only her husband's second name"—here Hugh started, and a sudden flush crossed his face.

"She arrived quite unexpectedly last September. She had been at the Manse as a child, with her father, Colonel Mordann;" here Hugh dropped the letter and hid his face in his hands. "My God, I have not deserved this goodness," rose to his lips; and then he hastily finished the sentence, "and she begged my aunt to shelter her and the child, as she had been obliged to leave her husband; and as she appeared very ill and unhanov. my aunt

"We have not been able to gain any information from Mrs. St. Clair hereelf; she declines to explain why she has left her home, and only appears agitated when questions are put to her. Her fixed idea seems to be that her husband does not want her. Her health has suffered much from ceaseless fretting, but she is better now, and the child thrives in our mountain air. "As the sight of your handwriting would only excite Mrs. St. Clair's suspicions, it would be as well to put your answer under cover, or telegraph your reply. I need not tell you that you will be welcome at the Manse, if you should think it well to come to Rowan-Glen—I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully, "FERGUS DUNGAN." A few hours later a lelegram reached the

A few hours later a lelegram reached the

"I am on my way; shall be at the Manse city; unmarried name Mordaunt.

tity; unmarried name Mordaunt.

"Aunt Jeanie must be taken into counsel cow," was Fergus's first thought as he read the telegram; his second was, "better sleep on it first; women are dreadful hands at keeping a secret. She would be fondling her with tears in her dear old eyes all the evening, and Mrs. St. Clair is none so innocent, in spite of Jean and Lilian calling her a woman angel. Ay, but she is a bonnie lassie, though, and brave-hearted as well," and the young minister's eyes grew misty

lassie, though, and brave-hearted as well,"
and the young minister's eyes grew misty
as he shut himself up in the study to keep
himself safe from the temptation of telling
Aunt Jeanie.

He had a sore wrestle for though; but
he prided himself on his wasdom, when,
after breakfast the next morning, he led
the old lady into the study, and, after bidling are prepare for a shock, informed her
that Mrs. St. Clair's husband, Sir Hugh
Redmond, would be down that very afterhoon.

never go back on him.

Carter's little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Catharticor Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority A Chicago alderman admitted two burglars to his house supposing them to be constituents who wanted something.

News About Town.

He might well call Aunt Jeanie soft, to He might well call Aunt Jeanie soft, to see her white curls shake tremulously, and the tears running down her faded cheeks.

"Eh, my lad—eh, Fergus," she sobbed, Mrs. St. Clair's husband—the father of her bairn. Oh, whatever will Jean say? she will be for running away and hiding them both—she can not bide the thought of that man."

"Annt Jeanie," broke in Fergus in his most masterful voice, "I hope you will not be so foolish as to tell Jean; remember I have trusted this to you because I know, you are wise and sensible, and will help me. We have made ourselves responsible for this poor child, and shall have to account to Sir

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.

Zav Munroe county, Miss., farmers have 265 ares planted in peppermint this season. It is said to yield a handsome profit.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winklow's Scorning Syrup has been used for children teething, It scothes thechild, ections the grums, and the proposed with coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure.

The large bottles are 50c and \$1.

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Evaporated California

Peaches, per lb., - - 15c Silver Prunes, per lb., - 15c

Apricots, per lb., - - - 15c California Prunes, per lb., 122c Pitted Plums, per lb., - 15c Raspberries, per lb., - - 20c

Blackberries, 3 lbs. for 25c.

ATZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

169 Dundas Street.

DONSE THE BOWASS.

If was well for Ann Januis that Pay we will fine for the bulk of the bu

[Yes, I am sure you find London a more cleasant place in which to live than Algoma.

You might have told me, however, why you did not like it, and all about the country.

Mosa, Jan. 25, 1892.

Dear Aunt Prudence:

I have always read the children's letters, and I noticed in one letter about the spelling match between Mr. Callender's and Miss Attwood's school. She said Mr. Callender's pupils gained the day at both schools. Well, Mr. Callender's gained the day at their own school, but it was certainly a tie at Miss Attwood's. I am 10 years old and am in the Third book. From your loving niece, Alena Telper.

[Are not spelling matches delightfully exciting? Aunt Prudence was cho captain of a side once upon a time and stood up for a long time, spelling long, difficult ords with great glibness, till at last some evil fairy tempted me to spell "colonel" "kernell," whereupon I had towalk gloomily to my seat.]

Essex, Jan. 23, 1892.

ESSEX, Jan. 23, 1092.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I have read many of the letters in the Advertiser, so I thought I would write one too. I am 9 years old and in the Part Second book, and thank God for it. I wrote a letter to you once before, but have not seen it in the paper. Father takes the Advertiser. I wish you a happy New Year. From your loving niece,

Rosta Pile.

[No letter from you ever reached me, Rosia. I am glad this one had better luck.]

EPPS's COCOA—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our brenkfast tables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may selected cocoa selected cocoa many heavy doctors buls. The selected cocoa may a company heavy doctors buls. The selected cocoa may be resistentically built up, until strong man had be resist every tendency to discuss of the selected cocoa may be resisted to t and frank, carcless manner always found favor in women's eyes.

Fergus found himself impressed by Sir Hugh's lordly bearing; he felt an awkward, raw-boned Scotchman beside this grand-looking aristocratic man. As he went out into the porch, Sir Hugh put out his hand, and said in a quick agitated voice, "Mr. Duncan, you have made me your debtor for life, but we will talk of that presently. Will you take me to my wife, please?"

(To be Continued.)

FUN. FACTS AND FICTION.

A California cow gave birth to three calves one day last week.

A new's wife should always be the same especially to her husband but if she is weak and nervous and use alter's iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person, at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

The man who laughs in his sleeve should be relegated to the society of the man who talks through his hat.

The conceited man is the only man in the world who is sure of one admirer who will never go back on him.

Carter's I litte Livrer Pills must not be confounded with common Catharticer Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority A Chleage alderman admitted two



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These soaps combine elegance with the greatest utility, inasmuch as they are exquisite toilet articles, while they possess emollient and antiseptic properties in a high degree. They furnish a rich and free lather, and by their use the skin is kept healthful, smooth and soft. Having regard to their presiliar adaptability to the use of invalids, the greatest care is exercised in their manufacture. Delightful for shaving, and invaluable for family use, they are, their intrinsic value considered, the cheapest and best toilet soaps offered to the public.

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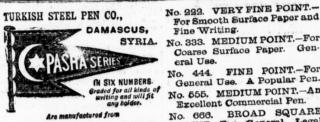
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